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Dental Notice. -F. H. Deming, es to one as another, and any person temperature was very low and the gard to the telephone business.

the year. I want some good hay. | with pastors of the several churches \$700 that no man can win a fall in A. F. Whitney, Morrisville. to provide us with their subjects for wrestling him in one hour. Parties who are indebted to me will Sunday service, when they can con- Following are the new officers of please try a d arrange and settle the same by March 1st. By conferring en), hour of service, and date will O. of G. T.: W. C. T., Clark Richwith this request you will save trouble appear at the head of this column for ardson; W. V. T., Nellie Sargent; pled by rheumatism and accidents, he is LOCAL NEWS.

MORRISVILLE. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY FEB. STH. M. E. Church.—Rev. M. P. Bell, Pastor. Sub-ct, "The open fields." Services commence at L30 p. m.
Universalist Church.—Rev. F. E. Healey, Pastor.—ubject, "The Resurcetion," Services commence at 19 45 a. m.
Congregational Church.—Rev. W. A. Busbee,
Pastor. Text, Matt. 5, 19. Services commence at 19 45 a. m.

Six tickets to the Montreal carni- the examination. val were sold here last week.

iner, was in town on Tuesday. Francis Parker has moved to the Burke house on upper Main street. South Bend, Ind., on Saturday eve- cussing the last issue.

ning. Mr. H. A. Cobleigh, of Wood past few days.

Revs. Wilder and Wedgeworth, formerly Methodist preachers here. were in town last week. Thermometers in this vicinity reg-

istered from to 28 to 38 degrees below zero on Tuesday morning. Louie Joslyn, whose condition is not much improved, was taken to his speakers make no special preparation, that has overtaken Mrs. Strong, who many happy returns of the day. home in Waitsfield on Tuesday.

Whether a man of lawful age and sound and disposing mind has a right to wed, is the question now before the W. O. S. and O. B. society. A good number of the members of

the Reading Club spent Monday evening very pleasantly at Mr. McNall's at the "Tenney bridge" farm. With last week, the special meet-

ings, which had been held at the Methodist church during the month of Jan- to like qualities when exhibited in every thoughtful citizen who respects ther Patnam, who took the first premiuary, closed with good success.

The Methodist ladies are to hold

be served any time after 5.80 P. M. C. M. Peck went to Boston last began to think he would have to younger scholars. No admission fee. spend the winter on the road-snow

blockades. Rev. Joel Whitney, of the Wolcott Congregation church, occupied the desk at the Congregation church on Sunday morning, in exchange with Rev. Mr. Bushee.

Prof. Fuller's singing class closes with a concert next week Wednesday evening. Soloists from Burlington are expected and an attractive programme is out. See posters.

The Reading Club will give a Longfellow entertainment at the Town Hall Feb. 27. The exercises will consist of a lecture by Rev. F. E. Healey, selections and music by members of the club. Look for further

The members of J. M. Warner Post No. 4, G. A. R., are hereby no- and downs cannot be denied. tified to meet at their hall in Morrisville on Friday, February 13, at 7 P. chimney this kind of weather. M., sharp, to elect officers for the ensuing six months. Per order of Past

The Morrisville Cornet Band gave

Tuesday evening. The boys are pro- advertise sing and do their wo lle more ene

le is certainly merercises were all in good taste and well rendered. Mrs. E. H. Stone assisted at the organ.

The Good Templars held their regular quarterly election of officers at their last week's meeting, when the following were elected and are to be installed at the meeting this evening J. B. Tabor, W. C. T.; Mrs. A. A. Niles, W. V. T.; C. E. Borden, W. S.; A. A. Niles, W. F. S.; W. P. Marshall, W. C.; T. C. Cheney, W. M.; Miss Ella Currier, W. T.; Miss B. Fairbanks, W. I. G.; Fabie

George, W. Sent. The fair held by the ladies of the low zero." Universalist society on Friday evenferent parts of the hall, and with much taste. Innumerable fancy and Preston I useful articles were exhibited for sale and met with ready purchasers. The handsome silk quilt, which was disposed of by the sale of tickets, was drawn by Mrs. George H. Elmore.

Preston Denio has purchased of H. J. Lilley his blacksmith and wheel-wright business. Possession about April 15. Mr. Denio will retain Carlos Eastman in his employ.

Many of our farmers are disposing of their insurance money in a small farm with comfortable buildings on the "plains," sold by N. A. Terrill, a part of his Inheritance from his father's estate.

Messrs. Editors.—Don't blush at the ar-The "log cabin" quilt fell to Charles Hill. Refreshments that would meet to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon and If you want to swap horses, swap in the approval of the most fastidious evening. A good time may be ex- town, where you can find honest people, by Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Roberts and present.

The ten mile contest at the Morris- them to send in their names, the obville rink for a silver cap and the ject being to obtain the names of all what they have on hand. championship Saturday evening, was living soldiers in the country. very exciting, as it was closely con- The fire on the Elias Keeler place still very low, and their recovery very tested by three or four of the nine last week is supposed to have taken doubtful.

NEWS & CITIZEN. that started. The cup was won by from the chimney. Frank Boyes who Henry Recor of this town, making was living in the house lost nearly the ten miles in 50 minutes. Recor at the close of the contest.

The coldest weather that of Tuesday morning,—the therthat of Tuesday morning,—the therlately occupied by Mr. Curtis, to Lydis

to withdraw from the contest. The Regular Dakota weather.

We diddecline to publish weekly notices of religious services at a church where the pastor was regularly settled and a good time. Bon to the pastor was regularly settled and a good time. tled, and services held regularly as in at the time that we did not intend to boom any particular denomination, but that if all the pastors would join in the arrangement and give us their series of their descent of t "texts" we would gladly publish, phoros makes those troubled with for a few days. each week. We have no apologies to rheumatism and neuralgia as cheerful make, for we think the position taken and happy as "Daisy" appears, we logs for his mill, was correct. In this connection we predict for it immense success.

wish to say, if one society gets The severest snow storm of the cause they week About one foot in depth was more particular deposited and during the day and in their notices. Our night it was piled into high drifts by columns are as free for these purpos- the high wind that prevailed. The think North Wolcott very foolish in re-

Dentist, will be at the American House, or persons who endeavor to create a trains were several hours late. Hyde Park, through the month of different impression, are either ma- Still another item for the "wrast-February, to resume his practice there. licious or misinformed. We have lers": John McMahon of this state I want a few men and teams, at never charged, or thought of charge challenges Dufur, McLaughlin or any once, to draw logs. Those that have ing, for religious notices, and in the other man in the world to wrestle. wanted to work when we "had sled- rumor to the contrary we again see collar-and-elbow style, for from \$500 ding" are remibded that now is the the hand of malice or misinformation. to \$2500 a side and the championship time, as it will not be likely to last all Arrangements have now been made of America; or he will wager \$100 to

the present. Now friends, exercise W. S., B. B. Bennett; W. F. S., apparently contented and happy. your choice, if you have any, (you cei- Dora Fairbanks; W. T., Flora Vaughtainly should have) and be willing to an; W. C., H. A. Bailey; W. M. hear all sides, watch and pray, both. Preston Fairbanks; W. I. G., Dora Finally, take the path your judgment Beecher; W. O. G., Phil Clark. Inand conscience dictates. The Su-stallation Friday night. The lodge is preme Ruler will give you help in the in a flourishing condition, both nu- Smith is quite ill. matter if called on.

merically and financially. ACADEMY NOTES. "Common sense in an uncommon through on the railroad this morning, a party from Underhill visited the egree is what men call wisdom."

through on the railroad this morning, with a huge plaster on his nose. He skating rink Filday evening. iegree is what men call wisdom."

Mr. George Nichols, pension exam- there will be a vacation of two weeks, cause. He was chopping wood last Friday when his axe struck a clothesschool commencing February 25th. There are two young men in the rillage who disturb their near neighshows the folly of chopping wood. Miss Alma Bugbee returned from bors by sitting up late nights and dis-

Lyceum next Friday evening. Question: Resolved, That the Bible Haven, L. I., has been in town the should not be read in public schools where any tax payers object. Teachers' meeting last Saturday

as all of their time is taken up in is a most estimable and highly re-

regular school duties. Our literary club will come to an universal. untimely end if it cannot get a spark

their own teams to any advantage. endurance to win a race on roller skates. Boys, be sure and give the same amount of attention and praise

higher spheres of action. The teachers in the lower departan oyster supper at their chapel this ment at the Academy will have their (Thursday) evening. Oysters are to rhetoricals together on Monday evening next at the Academy Hall. The parents and friends are cordially invited. The exercises will begin at week with a car load of potatoes, and 6.30 o'clock, on account of the ceased to exercise prudence or caution. reduced terms.

So far as we are able to learn, they openly sell to whomsoever can find Only a short time ago the teacher the wherewith to purchase the most in Natural Philosophy, to show the vile and filthy poison ever dealt out the oyster supper at Fletcher Friday eve- of Stowe at the Town Hall on Saturday pressure of the atmosphere, placed to human beings. We have refrained ning. his hand over an open receiver and from bringing this matter to public Dora Sunderland, who has been sewexhausted the air. One of the young notice out of regard for the good name ladies was then asked to place her of our town, hoping that those in offect, but she objected on the ground close some of the pestiferous holes

R. R. Dodge has J. W. Page's house. hat it would not be proper to allow with which our village is afflicted. the air to press her hand. Where can The public are often long-suffering, with his mother and sister, who have you find more modest girls? terest of temperance is outraged, and

HYDE PARK.

Valentines are blossoming. "Ground hog day "Feb. 5. Keep watch. Don't buy of peddlers, patronize

ome merchants.

V. H. Boyd, of Eden, has rented R. S. Page's Fisk farm for the coming

There is no other way to do it-if a first class concert at the Town Hall traders want customers they must

of poplar logs to the T pulp mills, from this lace, commenced last week.

Almost everybody has got this hard cold "that is going round. "A ort of distemper you know."

Get your note heads, bill heads, statements, &c., printed and padded in first-class shape at our job office. There has been some trouble in our The time tables of both the St. J. & scholars to obey the rules of school. . C. and the B. & L. railroads may Since the new organ was placed in the

hereafter be found at the head of our local columns. A. B. Rand brings us an egg that measures 6 1-2 by 8 inches, and says he will keep his word.

a party being in attendance from at their school, taught this winter by Stowe. Booths were arranged in dif- S. B. Waite. That of last week was Preston Denio has purchased of H.

Don't fail to attend the donation were served during the evening. The pected. Supper will be served at 4.30, and not go to Wolcott and run your musical programme was carried out 6 and 8 o'clock. Let everybody be chances.

Messrs. Fisher, Powers and Spaul- A circular has been issued from the sic ding. The gross receipts amounted pension department at Washington Edward Nelson, who had a shock of pension department at Washington addressed to every soldier, requesting many farmers have taken the advant-

HARDWICK. the ten miles in 50 minutes—33 laps was living in the model. A paper soliciting be held, that it was postponed. to the mile. Merritt Spaulding, of aid for him has been generally signed.

Mr. Curtis' family will board at the this town, was only one lap behind Recor at the close of the contact. The coldest weather thus far was Centennial House for a while.

Judge Perley has rented his

ST.J.&L.C.R.R.TIME TABLE.

Tift and Lawrence were in a fair way morning,—the therappows. Trains moving west.

EAST. TRAINS MOVING READ UP.

To close up the distance between them and Lawrence toward the last but th and Lawrence toward the last, but owing to their skates giving out had only the last and at Fletcher 38.

Only two or three drunk here within the last week. Is it not most time for it iting, and for medical assistance. owing to their skates giving out had was 40 below and at Fletcher 38. the last week. to be stopped?

other five boys showed some good skating, and will stand a fair show of five mile exhibition that is to take place within a few works.

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The proceeds are to go towards purchasing an organ for the school, the Bridgman's farm moves to the Noyes farm uear Mr. Chubb's. And a Mr. Bradgman's farm uear Mr. Chubb's. And a Mr. Bradgman's farm uear Mr. Chubb's.

clocks etc. at low prices.

ship, which will take place at the rink lack of which has long been lamented. Friday evening Feb 6. The results of which has long been lamented. be a chance for those who choose, to skate from 7 to 8 and from 9 to 10.30.

Music, Morrisville Cornet Band. Admission to right to control and two months. C. M.

Cate & Bunker are drawing the minor from Elligo Pond, and are getting ready to dress it at the Judevine building.

"Enlighted by the control of the present about two months. C. M.

The Good Templars will for the present about two months. C. M. mission to rink 10 cents; skates the usual price.

Adabsent about two months. C. M. The Good Templars will for the present occupy room in Shattuck's block. H. O. Stone has a new son-in-law. Shattuck has a good supply of watches

EAST ELMORE.

in the arrangement and give us their we have yet seen, and if their Athlo- stopping with her sister, Mr. Smoway,

Miss Alma Silloway is keeping a good school. She goes to the head as a teachof special meetings season occurred on Wednesday of last er. Good luck to her. If East Elmore is in the woods it is the centre for telephone business. Hope A correct time of day by telepho

George Fenn has returned to R. Hill's to work. H. D. Cook was called to Barre last

Fred Owen got snow-bound Wednesday evening but got out with the help of two men and took back tracks until morning. No mail Wednesday from Montpelier on account of snow and blow, but what about Friday night? Joshua Heath is stopping with his nephew L. E. Griswold. Although crip-

CAMBRIDGE.

The Good Templars' reunion will be held at Jeffersonville Feb. 10. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Quite a number of our young people attended the oyster supper at Fletcher Our friend C. C. Morse went Friday evening.

Students in Natural Philosophy and looked as though he had been to one | There will be a donation visit at the Physical Geography are preparing for the examination.

At the close of the winter term

Oktor as though he had been to die the parsonage for the benefit of the parso The decision in the liquor trial last week was reserved.

line and then took him on the nose, There is to be a G. A. R. banquet at making an ugly gash. All of which Whipple's Hall on the evening of Feb. 10. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dunton were formerly of Stowe, is in town for a few agreeably surprised last Friday evening days. Our community was painfully shocked on Friday of last week at riage-by the arrival of about 80 friends. the report that Mrs. Chas. M. Strong There was a goodly representation from the Grand Army; also from Pearl Lodge I. O. of G. T., with a large number of of this village had that morning developed strong symptoms of insanity. friends from the Boro, and neighbors by Those symptoms have grown from the score. The relatives of Mr. and Mrs passed off very pleasantly. The main question discussed was—How, and when, and where shall scholars be bad to worse until the unfortunate when, and where shall scholars be fears are entertained that she may a patent rocker from Mrs. Clara D. Gates, not recover. Mr. Strong has the a silver easter from four friends, a mirror hon, has assumed a bummer's garb and

spected woman, is deep-seated and mead, our Vermont Commissioner at New Orleans, writes: "We are here, and nuiversal.

Under the date of January 20, air.

Mead, our Vermont Commissioner at New Orleans, writes: "We are here, and boiled with a little flax-seed.

The civil authority of the town met on Saturday and abated \$27.22 of the taxes boiled with a little flax-seed. Under the date of January 20, Mr. and jewelry shop of that burgh. We suggest to "the powers that everything is behindhand with Vermont, of the town. of real enthusiasm from some source. Of course the poor dears can't drive

We suggest to "the powers that be," the force of the old adage that exposition is a very fine thing, indeed. The financial status of the thing is in a time when forbearance."

The financial status of the thing is in a control of the control of th It takes special strength, grit and ous fact that drunkenness is increasing from the government is all spent and the Emma Poland. the good name of our town and who is um at the Vermont State Fair, for prea lover of law and order. The laxity and forbearance that has been shown for the past two years to the sellers of interpretations of the past two years to the sellers of interpretations and remaking maple to the sellers of interpretation of the past two years to the sellers of interpretations and remaking maple to the system of sellers of sellers of interpretations. The laxity with a limited knowledge of its merits, or demerits, unless the subject is more thoroughly discussed than it now appears a figure of the past two years to the sellers of interpretations. intoxicating drinks has encouraged sugar to be put in small cakes for sale at pears that it will be.

JEFFERSONVILLE. Quite a number of couples attended

R. R. Dodge has stored his goods in

George Burnham has rented the rooms Wetherby & Page's store, and patient, forbearing and slow to anger, been lining in Milton for some time, bebut when every sentiment in the in- gins keeping house this week.

J. B. Page goes to Boston this week. On Thursday last a district meeting of Remember the ctllector for the NEWS & CITIZEN will be at this place Friday laughed to scorn by these men who are seeking to fill their purses at the Lodge. Quite a number of visitors from from 10 to 12. See him. expense of the character and morals abroad were present, and all expressed of the young men of our town, openly themselves as having had a good time. defying the protests of our best citi-At the last regular meeting of Phoenix zens, we think it becomes our duty to Lodge the following officers were duly That the thermometer has its ups and downs cannot be denied.

The coal makes a rapid exit up the chimney this kind of weather.

Y. H. Boyd, of Eden, has rented R.

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CADY'S FALLS

I. O. of G. T .- The next session

of I. O. of G. T. will be held with

NORTH HYDE PARK.

CRAFTSBURY.

Feb. 24th at the Town Hall.

way of Morrisville.

Flint Post G. A. R. hold a camp fire

Porter Hodgden has rented the Petten-

Miss Ada Lyon and Miss Myra Gage,

who have been sick for a long time, are

W. H. GRISWOLD, Sec.

persons attending the meeting.

thurch there is no music.

Phoenix Lodge, No. 145, at Jefferson-There is a talk of reviving the old sanctuary. The dilapidated church is a ville, on Tuesday, the 10th instant. The conductors on the St. J. & L. C. disgrace to the community, and the la-Railroad will give return checks to all dies of the Spiritualist society propose to take the initiative, and if sufficient aid and encouragement be given by the fail to see him. stronger arm of the society and citizens generally, the church will be made useful and ornamental. A general invita-Eli Leighton has rented rooms in S. tion is extended, and a cordial invitation stone's house, and gone to housekeeping. E. Smith sold about one hundred dol- vee at the American House, Friday evelars worth of goods at auction Saturday ping, Feb. 5, and give them a rousing benefit. Town, church and everybody Reed's hall as a place for holding their LATE IN LIFE TO LOOK FOR JOY-YET NEVER should be interested in reviving a church that promises to be absolutely free from all sectarianism. Help us and we will hools. It is hard for some of our

Dea. Little's 80th birth-day was duly celebrated at the residence of Eli B. Peter says no more tangle-foot for him, Town last Friday. A big load of Littles and if the agents keep out of our place and numerous friends and family collections assembled and left the aged couple, measures 6 1-2 by 8 inches, and says "tell Neighbor Crowell that it was laid when the thermometer stood 31 ° below zero."

Our Centreville neighbors have a output of the friends of Mrs. Herman Stearnes visited them into and Mrs. Herman Stearnes visited them are at work again.

Note the aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Little, substantial tokens of life, a barrel of flour, a new dress for Mrs. Little, substantial tokens of life, a barrel of flour, and Mrs. Little, substantial tokens of life, a barrel of flour, and Mrs. Little, substantial tokens of life, a barrel of flour, and Mrs. Little, substantial tokens of life, a barrel of flour, and Mrs. Little, substantial tokens of life, a barrel of flour, and were set of the necessaries of life, a barrel of flour, and with Dr. Fairman.

Will Robbins goes to Highgate to learn the legraphing and station work with station agent Butler.

Our school closes here this week, and with all across the gloom of a New England autumn day.

We are connected with some to disease of the bowels and diarrhea, accompanied by great pain. I sought relief at the panied by great pain. I sought relief at the panied by great pain. I sought relief at the panied provided in the aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Little, substantial tokens of life, a barrel of the necessaries of life, a barrel of life, a barrel of the necessaries of life, a barrel of the necessaries of life, a barrel of the necessaries of life, a barrel of low of a New England autumn day.

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tistic merit of the enclosed specimen of a Connecticut job printer's handi-work. No other State but this of wooden nutmeg and basswood oats fame could have produced a prodigy that could send out Porter Hodgden has rented the Pettenson mean a counterfelt on a cash order and it only cost about 25 cents more than the Sion.

Stanbridge, P. Q. will preach at the North Bend school bouse next Sunday forenoon at half past ten. like order to replace this blurred and ob- J. C. Reynolds is putting in a circular Many farmers have taken the advant- waste basket, where it rightly belongs,

> JOHNSON. Where is " Hank "?

dollar out.

It stormed so the night of the donation for the benefit of Mr. Robinson was to French recently sawed for him three and ne-fourth cords of 18 inch hard wood in 29 minutes. Previous to this Joseph

A scarcity of water for lumbering in- partaking of a grand old fashioned sup terests, notwithstanding the heavy fall per, all dispersed feeling that it had been and winter rains. The new saw-mill at the Forks is up and will receive its machinery this week, the clapboard and shingle machine only.

The building now erected is 40 feet "Enlisted for the War; or the Home Guard," will soon be rendered by the from 9 to 10 a. m., Thursday, Feb. 12 Stowe temperance dramatic club. Ob- Call in and pay for your paper at that serve further notice.

In answer to the question of A. J. Hart I will say: My cattle have been diseased in the same way. I have never failed to cure them by giving them the following: They will appear in our next

Two deaths occurred in town last week. for a few days.

Lumbering is quite brisk these days.
G. A. Morse is getting a good supply of logs for his mill.

Mr. Hiram Chaffee, aged 79 years, and Mrs. China Nutting, widow of the late Guy Nutting, aged 83 years. The funeral services of Mrs. Nutting were held Park, during the week ending Jan. at the church on the Branch on Sunday 31, 1885: afternoon, attended by the Rev. Mr. Rev. Mr. Anderson at the same time. Prof. W. A. Deeving Burington, ll speak to our people at the Town

of entrance fee or collection.

Information is wanted about the new special administrator.

Jan. 30.—Sarah J. Hunt's estate, Camhighway surveyor law, that the wisdom week by a telegram announcing the ill-ness of his mother, Mrs. David Cook. of the local fathers may not be con-founded when the hour of its interpre-R. J. Jones' estate. Hyde Park: admin tation cometh. The cattle of A. J. Hart, which were ment made to widow. propensity to consume his buildings. ristown; will proved and appeared executor. A. Niles appointed executor.

fluence of bone meal, suggested by Dr. H. A. Cutting, secretary of the board of agriculture. instead of 16 as reported.

known before.

Albert Camp's cat, after an absence of two years at its new residence on Luce Hill, recently returned to its old home in the village, a distance of five miles. The location of the grange store is to be changed about March 1st from the the barber shop.

Rev. Mr. Thurston filled his appoint- with cholera morbus; then an 's' ment in a course of lectures at Glover on | which completes the monster's aconiz-Wednesday evening of last week. The post-office henceforth known as "Moscow," opened on Monday of this week with J. W. Smith as Postmaster.

Daniel Miles, clerk of Miles & McMa-Exhibition at Academy Hall on luesday evening, Feb. 10. The ten peakers make no special preparation, peakers make no special preparation, that has overtaken Mrs. Strong, who like the large state of the l

> church on Sunday last, but in the ab-sence of Mr. Thurston, one of Sprague's ceases to be a virtue." It is a notori- very bad way. The money received discourses was very ably read by Miss Among those injured at lumbering are Amasa Wells and Almon Harlow, found by experience that the Hereford both being caught by rolling logs, but are now able to be around. The town system of schools will be

No exchange occurred at the M. E

her mother, Mrs. Guy Nutting. The Green Mountain Seminary dramatc club, of Waterbury Center, assisted youthful color,

by Profs. Marsh. of Maine, and Bacon of Massachusetts, will entertain the people evening next, with "The Danger Signal" and farce, "My Turn Next." The Ladies Aid Society of Unity church will meet on Thursday afternoon of this week, with Mrs. Ned Webster. A basket picnic.

The Ladies Aid Society held a musical social at Miss Annie Wilkins on Thursday evening, Jan. 29. All who attended report a very entertaining and enjoyable evening, and hope they may soon have the pleasure of attending another musireport a very entertaining and enjoyable the pleasure of attending another musical. Sixty persons were present.

WATERVILLE. Mrs. Mary Wetherby is visiting

Mrs. Dr. French is entertaining he mother, Mrs. Ford, of Hardwick. Willie Webster is stopping with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Atwell. Myron Church is home for a short va

Mr. Twiss, who moved away about a year ago, has returned and bought back his old place.

CLARK-GREAVES-At M. E. parsonage, Rev. G. L. Story, Wm. H. Clark and Nellie Greaves, both of Craftsbury. Owing to bad weather E. D. Wiswell did not put in an appearance as advertised. He will be at the per-office Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 1 to 5 p. m. Don't

WOLCOTT. The Universalists will hold their an al fair and oyster supper at Redfield Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 11.

The G. A. R. boys have rented C. II. Singing school on Monday evening

about farming.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE. Remember that Rev. Mr. Hurlburt, of

saw mill for cutting small logs.

F. H. Rice has his elegant barn about completed and is now taking down his old one.

A number of our young people attended the oyster supper at Fletcher and report a good time.

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NORTH WOLCOTT.

Flora Boynton is home again. Mrs. L. C. Boynton is quite low. Quite a number from this place attended the post meeting at Pottersville on the

Forty-five hundred cakes of ice—thick and clear—have been removed from the him many returns of his bloom wishing walloo Brigham. Al work Warranted. per, all dispersed feeling that it had been good for them to be there. Many thanks MANUFACTURER and Dealer in all Kinds of Marble & Granite. Work Guaranteed re due to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett for their kind hospitality.

Club meeting Saturday evening. BELVIDERE. E. D. Wiswell will be at the post-office

Several items unavoidably left out this week Anson Norton has hired Amasa Walker's place Mr. Walker and wife are going to Fairfax to

> Probate Court-Lamoille District. The following business was transacted at the Probate Office in Hyde

Thurston, while brief services were held hearing continued to Feb. 2, 1885. L. J. Jan. 26 .- Healy Cady's estate, Stowe: at the late residence of Mr. Chaffee by hearing continued to reo. 2, 1083. 12. 0. Town's estate, Stowe; hearing held open. Caroline Camp's estate, Morristown; executor settles his account. Jan. 27.—Salmon Stowe's estate. Mor Hall on Friday night of this week, on ristown; administrator asks for license matters of education. Subject. "The to sell real estate; hearing set for Feb. Ideal and Real." The lecture is said to 13, 1885. Truman D. Powell's estate. be both interesting and instructive, and worthy of a full house, and is to be void Jan. 29.—Harriet G. Peck's estate Hyde Park; Joseph Foss appointed

istrator settles his account and assignentioned in a recent issue, as having a entioned in a recent issue, as having a ristown; will proved and approved; A. eggs at the Vermont House, Morrisville, Vt., by 15 tf T. C. MORRILL.

THE GRANGE IN NEW ENGLAND .-The address by Past Lecturer White-Forty-one births and 37 deaths last head of the National Grange before the year indicate a change of census favorable to Stowe, were it not for a greatly to have created a considerable degree of reduced number of marriages in town in the same period, the number being 15, that State. The Lecturer has received numerous calls to talk upon Grange Mr. and Mrs. L. McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford design starting for New Orleans on Thursday of this week. They will go by the way of Albany, Cleveland, and Ciucinnati.

Idunerous cans to talk upon Grange matters in several of the farming towns, and it is believed that numbers of local granges will be organized during the winter. It looks as if the Grange movement is to take a new lease of life in New England. Such an organization New England. Such an organization is A heavy fall of snow last week Wed- what its members make it. The Grange nesday, with the thermometer 10 to 12 in one State or town may be very unlike degrees below zero; a thing hardly in character and in the degree of its use-

News Items.

A Washington correspondent writes Luce block to the room now occupied by that Mr. Edmunds' signature is droller than the hieroglyphics of Mr. Spinner. Mr. Byrou Russell, of Massachusetts, formerly of Stowe, is in town for a few days.

ed tail.' The failure of John J. Cisco & Son draws attention to Mrs. Edward H. The mail is to be made up at Stowe and Green of Bellows Falls, who is proba-25,000,000 deposited with the failed firm, and that her total wealth a mounts to 35,000,000 or 40,000,000. Flour is advancing in price, but not If any of the stock get off their feed

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BUTTER.—The tone of the butter market is not strong, though strictly fresh would bring full igures: Fresh creameries in job lots 38 to 38c, resh creameries in round lots 33 to 35c, full reameries 26 to 29c, June 29 to 25c, northern lairies 19 to 22c, selections 24 to 25c, western lairies 17 to 18c.

CHEESE.—Cheese is very quiet. Choice and blots are quoted at 14 to 15c, good northern in ound lots 12 to 13c, western 10 to 11c. POTATOES.—Owing to the cold weather ther is no movement in potatatoes; the receipts ar light: Houlton rose, 58 to 60c; burbanks, 33 t 55c; northern rose, 55 to 58c; hebrous, 55 to 60c peerless, 50 to 55c.

Poultrey.—Poultry is steady. There is not enough of fresh coming to change the market Good western turkeys, 16c; fresh northern tur-keys, nominal, 17 to 17 1-2c. fresh northern chick ens, 17 to 18c; western, 14 to 16c; common tur-keys, chickens and fowls, 10 to 14c.

BORN.

LEACH-In Fletcher, Jan. 22, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leach. MARRIED.

COWLE-In Rochester, Jan. 19, William R Towle, aged 28 years. HERWIN-In Morristown, Jan. 28, Josephin

Bell, infant daughter of Oscar and Emily Sher win, aged 10 days. Spring Without Blossoms.

TOO LATE TO MEND. Readers of Hawtherne's "House of Seve next. A goodly number attend these Gables" will recall the pathos with which poor prisoned since his early manhood, said, after soon, and will then tell us what he knows happiness? Oh! give me my happiness." But that could be done only in part, as gleams of prices as now.

by by the re-union and the welcome toxens of love and friendship.

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